

The



Cheer

"For St. Joe

and Success"

VOL. XVII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924

No. 3

INDIANA STATE NORMAL TRIUMPHS OVER ST. JOE 45-0

SYCAMORES FAST AND HEAVY

St. Joe's Red and Purple clad grid machine suffered its third defeat of the season, at the hands of the Indiana State Normal squad on Saturday, Oct. 25, by a score of 45 to 0. The game was played at Parsons field, Terre Haute, before a large crowd of Normal rooters.

The Terre Haute squad proved that it had a powerful line, and one that acted as a unit on every play. The backfield shifted with precision and the man carrying the ball ran behind a compact diamond-shaped interference that was difficult to penetrate. The Saints discovered early in the game that it was practically impossible for their backs to gain through the Normal line, and end runs proved little better, as the Sycamore ends broke up our interference before it got under way. St. Joe gained most of its ground by using the aerial route, with Brennan doing the passing and Hoffman and Liebert on the receiving end.

Moore, Willis, Cordell and Puckett were the outstanding stars for Normal and the Sycamores are largely indebted to these men for their high score.

Captain Hoban, St. Joe's outstanding performer, was the spirit of his team and the backbone of its line. The scrappy Red and Purple leader was continually driving at the spearhead of the Sycamore attack and fighting desperately to stem its advance. Normal soon learned that it could not gain through center, and so confined its line plays to off-tackle drives. Nichols played consistently at left tackle by executing some pretty tackling and blocking. Castillo and Weier, in the backfield, did most of the offensive work, while Brennan heaved passes to Hoffman, who made some pretty catches and substantial

(Continued on page 2)

ALL-LEAGUE FOOTBALL TEAM TO BE CHOSEN

At the close of the present football season, an "All-League" football team is to be chosen from among the players composing the various league teams. Every player has a chance to make an "All-Star" position if he shows the stuff and is willing to work hard. In selecting players, all round ability and good sportsmanship will receive by far the greatest consideration. Three weeks of football are still ahead of us fellows, so from now on play hard and clean and make the most of your chance to cinch an "All-Star" berth.

MR. AND MRS. GLENN WELLS NOTABLE ENTERTAINERS

Armistice Day will be fittingly closed by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wells one of the very best two-person companies on the Lyceum platform.

Their specialty is the two or three-act play, but they are both excellent interpreters of dramatic readings and sketches, and delightful singers as well. Herbert Thomas, celebrated English playwright, has written for their exclusive use several plays, notable among which is "Dombey and Son," based on the famous book of the same name by Dickens. Mr. and Mrs. Wells also present a prelude consisting of duets, soprano and baritone solos, and opera arias in costume, before their complete plays.

The College is, indeed, fortunate in selecting The Wells Company, for they have made the acting of plays with a two-person cast an art, and have built for themselves a reputation of which they may be justly proud.

Don't laugh at a man whose intentions sound far too grand to be achieved by him. Our achievements usually are less than our intentions so it's a wise man who aims high.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR CHEER LEADER

The Red and Purple Warriors have had a little tough luck thus far this season but what are we going to do about it, those games are all over—they are a part of Ancient History already. They were all played on foreign fields where we couldn't slap our boys on the back and yell "fight." But it's going to be different from now on. We're going to be right there on the battlefield with them. We're going to see that the rest of the games go our way. We're going to make those Reps play to win. Make them feel it is their duty to fight hard just because we are with them. Did you ever stop to think what those fellows are doing for us? Every day they practice and work with nothing as pay but our support and the satisfaction of showing loyalty to their school. Every one of them is ready to sacrifice—are you? If you are, you would never, never say that the team is no good but you would say and feel nothing different than "our team is the best in the world and I'm for it." Only then will you be showing real school spirit. Now fellows get ready to make a heap big bunch of noise at the next game. Don't be bashful, if you can't holler louder than the other fellow, there's something wrong with your lungs or head. The next game will be just the time for you to experiment and see if there's anything wrong with yourself or not. So get ready for "it won't be long now." Let's lick DeKalb.

"St. Joe win or lose, St. Joe always."

—RUSSEL SCHEIDLER.

NEW MEMBER OF FACULTY

The faculty has been strengthened by the addition of Rev. Remigius Monin, C.P.P.S., Father Monin is an alumnus of St. Joe and since his graduation in 1903 has been doing parish work, his last station being Alvada, Ohio. He is teaching French, a subject with which he is extremely familiar.

A FIRESIDE REVERIE

There's a charm about the old open fire that all the gilded, hard-knocking steam radiators in the world can't equal. Can you imagine anything more cosy, more inviting than to recline, robed and slippers, in the old arm chair before the open fire, when the cool autumn night has enveloped the particolored world without in robes of sable? Then you can fill up your pipe, cross your legs, snuggle down lower, and realize what a wealth of meaning is contained in those two words—solid comfort.

I was sitting thus the other evening. Rover, my faithful Airedale, was curled up on the hearth rug beside my chair, indulging in a sound and audible sleep. My pipe had burned itself out, and Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans" had slipped stealthily from my fingers.

Just outside the adjacent window the maple tree peeped in at me, as if begging a corner of my hearth; just across the nearby fence I could see the numerous shocks of corn, like row on row of Indian teepees, and nestled at their feet the occasional fat pumpkin resembled in the gloom a crouching figure, while the hunter's moon shed over all a glow of mellow romance. From somewhere in the neighborhood was wafted in the aroma of burning leaves. The dancing flames cast grotesque shadows on the wall that mingled with the weaving branches of the trees—trees all around; tall, lissome pines; squat, malformed, shaggy cedars; pine needles and rotten leaves on the ground. Behind one of these trees I hid myself to reconnoiter. The few trees between me and the edge of the clearing did not in the least hinder my view of the Indian village, nay, they rather sheltered me. Far down the perspective between the wigwams methought I saw the braves doing the war dance around some hapless victim. Suddenly I grew aware that a savage was stalking me. He was so close that for me to move now was mere folly. Breathlessly I waited, watched him gradually come near, now misty, now distinct, until I could see every lineament of his crafty face. With a loud cry for help and by a quick movement I reached for my scalping knife, resolved to go down fighting. OUCH!

I hit my crazy bone on the arm of the chair. Gone were the wigwams, the forest, the Indians, gone the romance of it all, and I came out of my reverie to find myself still before my own fire, now burning low, and old Rover, his forepaws on the chair, anxiously staring into my face as only an Airedale can.

Gazing into the dying embers I reflected that what this country needs is more open fireplaces—you can't have them in a tenement.

INDIANA STATE NORMAL TRIUMPHS OVER ST. JOE, 45-0 (Continued from page 1)

gains. The big end also displayed unusual ability by repeatedly breaking up Normal end runs.

Saints at Disadvantage

A bad break, during the first five minutes of play, put the St. Joe squad at a disadvantage. Moore, Normal quarterback, intercepted a pass on St. Joe's forty-yard line, and after an off-tackle plunge and a long pass, he carried the ball over for Normal's first touchdown. Hoffman kicked the pigskin over the goal line on the kick-off, and the usual twenty yards were allowed. The Red and Purple line stiffened at this stage and the ball was kept near the center of the field until a long end run by a Normal back placed it on St. Joe's fifteen yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Normal, 6; St. Joe, 0.

Normal Scores Again

The second period opened with Willis, Sycamore fullback, scoring for Normal by three successive line drives. After the kick-off the Sycamores used end runs and a few forward passes, but lost the ball on downs. St. Joe tried a forward pass, but it was intercepted and Willis scored again. St. Joe then completed two more long passes, but a third heave was intercepted. Score: Normal, 18; St. Joe, 0.

Passing Attack Launched

St. Joe received at the beginning of the third quarter and the ball was carried to the thirty-five yard line. On the second down a St. Joe pass was intercepted near the forty-five yard line. The Sycamores then unleashed an accurate aerial attack that netted them three touchdowns during the period. Two attempts to kick goal were successful. Score: Normal, 38; St. Joe, 0.

St. Joe tried for a field goal during the last period but failed. Normal punted frequently and kept the ball in St. Joe territory much of the time. A St. Joe fumble was recovered by a Sycamore back on our thirty yard line and Normal scored for the last time. A pass for the point was successful. Final score: Normal, 45; St. Joe, 0.

Lineup

State Normal (45)	St. Joe (0)
C. Hopp	L.E. Liebert
Meier	L.T. Nichols
Lucas (Capt.)	L.G. Ludwig
Fowler	C. (Capt.) Hoban
Williams	R.G. Petit
Bordanet	R.T. Beckman
Elson	R.E. Hoffman
Moore	Q. Reardon
Kuhr	L.H. Castillo
Cordell	R.H. Weier
Dorman	F.B. Brennan

Score By Periods

Normal	6	12	20	7-45
St. Joe	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutions—Normal: Puckett for Elson, Willis for Dorman, Crites for Kuhr, Beck for Lucas, Cochran for Moore, Moore for Cochran Lucas for Beck, Elson for Puckett, Dorman for Willis, Kuhr for Crites, McFadden for Kuhr, Bordenet for Albright, Hollings-

SENIORS CRUSH THIRDS, 18 TO 0

Battling tooth and nail all during the first half, neither side having the edge, the Seniors in the final period ran, twisted and battered their way to an 18 to 0 victory over the Thirds last Saturday afternoon before the season's most hectic and enthusiastic crowd.

Although the Senior line and backfield decidedly outweighed those of the Juniors, and their line plunging ability was evident, the Thirds were the speedier eleven and at the start seemed to have an even chance. The first half ended with both teams scoreless. The Seniors had threatened once when they reached the Juniors' ten yard line, but they lost the ball on downs and the pigskin was in mid-field when the half ended.

The Southsiders kicked the ball over the goal line on the kick-off and it was given to the Thirds on their twenty-yard line. The Juniors failed to gain and Murphy's punt was blocked on his ten-yard line. A series of line bucks netted the Seniors first down, and on the next play Dirrig shot through center for the first touchdown of the game. Koors attempted to kick goal failed. Later in the session the Juniors worked the ball as far as the Seniors' twelve-yard line, but an intercepted pass spoiled their opportunity to score.

Both teams fought hard during the final period but the weight of the Southsiders began to tell. During the last five minutes of play Byrne, Senior end, running behind a pretty four man interference took the ball around left end and twisted his way for thirty-five yards and a touchdown. Schmelzer failed to kick. Two minutes later Capt. Estadt circled the left wing and reeled off thirty yards for the Seniors' third marker. Koors attempt to kick was blocked by "Andy" Estadt.

For the Seniors Capt. Estadt, Byrne, Moore, Dirrig, Schmelzer, Koors and Scheidler worked exceptionally well, while the outstanding performers for the Thirds include Passafume, Jessico, Capt. Dunn, Schuckert, "Andy" Estadt and Murphy.

The person who never makes a mistake never makes anything. Success was never achieved without some risks, and once in a while a risk is bound to fail.

worth for Fowler, Smith for Cordell. St. Joe; Hipkind for Ludwig, Achberger for Petit, Steckler for Beckman, Beckman for Nichols, DeShone for Liebert, Petit for Steckler. Scoring—Touchdowns: Willis (3), Moore (2), Puckett, Cordell. Points after touchdown—Puckett (2), Cordell (1). Officials—Lammers, Rose Poly. Umpire: Floyd, Rose Poly. Referee: McMillen, head linesman; Bratton, State Normal, field judge.

C. L. S PRESENTS FIRST PROGRAM

The Columbian Literary Society made its first bow of the year in its performance of Sunday evening, Oct. 26. The program was characterized by variety as well as by the individual excellence of the various numbers.

Vice President Ralph Mueller in a timely and well directed address, introduced the President of the Society, James Hoban. The latter then delivered his inaugural, a forceful oration, entitled, "The Spirit of America."

Francis Schwendeman then followed in a dramatic reading, "The Black Horse and Its Rider," which recounted the exploits of Benedict Arnold at Saratoga.

Next in order was a debate, "Resolved that the power of the Supreme Court should be curbed." Charles Ruess for the affirmative, and Edward Kotter for the negative, produced splendid arguments in favor of their views. The judges voted Kotter's arguments to be more forceful.

Sylvester Schmelzer then gave a pleasing impersonation of the old fashioned cobbler—a type that is fast passing away.

Russel Scheidler and The Bee Center Silver Cornet Band closed the evening's entertainment with their original interpretations of "Beautiful Ohio," Sextet from Lucia di Lammermore, and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

One of the most pleasing features of the evening's program was the music furnished by the College orchestra. Professor Tonner has collected and trained these musicians and the splendid result is a monument to his untiring efforts as well as to the ambitious zeal of the players themselves.

CAN YOU SPELL?

How many words can you spell correctly in the following without a dictionary?

"The pusillanimous chaperon, a plager, entirely too repellant, bilious and sacrilegious, perceived the unparalleled embarrassment of two harassed sergeants of the battalions of the Louisiana and Massachusetts picnicking guards, guaging the collectible debris of a peeled pear and began to villify them with innuendos which were only dissipated by the appearance of a desiccated caterpillar, anointed and inoculated by the marshy, gelatinous and slimy grass." How many?

Many a true word is spoken through false teeth,

THIRDS MANAGE TO WIN FROM SECONDS, 6 TO 0

Tired and worn from their gruelling battle with the Seniors on the day previous, the Thirds demonstrated that they had plenty of "ginger" in reserve by defeating the Sophomores 6 to 0 last Sunday afternoon in a game featured by numerous end runs and old fashion line smashes.

The Juniors scored their lone marker late in the initial quarter, when "Andy" Estadt, third year star halfback, carried the ball over on an end run from the twelve yard line. The kick for goal was wide. The remainder of the game was one of those hard fought, evenly contested give and take affairs with neither side having an advantage.

"Andy" Estadt was again the outstanding offensive player for the Juniors, and Dapson, filling Murphy's shoes at quarter, ran his team well and performed his share of the ground gaining as well. Fertilj and Jessico did some neat work on the wings, and Shuckert at half was a consistent ground gainer. Casserly and Dirrig in the backfield and Modrijan on the line were the Sophomores' shining lights.

FIRSTS NOSE OUT SECONDS, 14-13

The game between the first and second year league teams Sunday, Oct. 25, which the freshmen won by a single point, was a real thriller and will go down as a classic in St. Joe football league history.

The first touchdown was made for the seconds during the initial quarter by Tom Casserly, who circled the wing and fought his way across the goal line. The attempted kick for goal was blocked. The freshmen retaliated in the second period by scoring when Klimek registered a touchdown by executing a beautiful thirty yard end run. A pass, Giardina to Reardon, added the point. Score, firsts, 7; seconds, 6.

The third quarter was evenly and stubbornly contested and both teams failed to score. The last period was the spectacular one and the deciding session of the game. Casserly again scored for the sophomores by another end run and Dirrig kicked goal. The firsts then opened an aerial attack and Modory snatched down a long pass from Giardina and sped forty-five yards for the deciding marker. Crockett kicked goal. Score: firsts, 14; seconds, 13.

Both teams fought hard and are entitled to much credit. Klimek, Crockett, Modory and Giardina for the firsts, and Casserly, Coyne and Dirrig for the sophomores were the outstanding offensive players.

Honor Roll

The following students have attained the highest averages in the quarterly examinations and as such have merited a position on the Cheer's Honor Roll:

Sixth Class

Arthur Powers93½
Ralph Mueller92 4-7
Chas. C. Boldrick, Jr.92½
Charles Ruess88 2-3
Sylvester Schmelzer85
Average90 1-3

Fifth Class

Leo Higi93 5-7
Cornelius Dobmeyer91 4-7
Francis Schwendemann91 4-7
Albert Scheiber88 5-7
Gregory Nordenbrock87 3-8
Alphonse Seifker85 5-7
Average89 2-3

Fourth Class

Joseph Ludwig91 3-4
Paul Higi91 2-3
Herman Klocker87 1-7
Louis Brohman85 5-6
Edmund Glennon85 1-3
Charles Gleason85 1-3
Average88 1-3

Third Class

Frank Denka98
Cornelius Heringhaus97 5-7
Robert Koch94 5-6
Michael Hnat94¼
Chas. Jessico93 6-7
Average95 1-3

Second Class

Leslie Ryan97 2-5
Henry Alig94
George Dumit90 11-12
Thomas Medland90 2-7
Michael Walz90
Average92½

First Class

Charles Shannon97 3-5
Arnold Grot95 5-6
James Studer95 5-7
Richard Bauman95 3-5
Aloys Gaul94 1-7
Average95 3-5

Third Commercial

Edgar Orf92
Antony Basso86 1-7
Cyril Wagner80 5-7
John Fertilj78 2-3
Average84 8-21

Second Commercial

Chas. Verhoeven89 2-3
Paul Ameling86
Chas. Yaeger84 1-3
Chas. Vogel82 3-7
Lamont Hoyng80 3-7
Average84 3-5

PAULUS GOES ABROAD

Isidore J. Paulus, member of last year's graduating class, sailed Saturday for Europe, en route to Innsbruck, Austria, where he will enter the University. Paulus is the third alumnus of St. Joe to go to a European university this year.

The College Cheer

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Collegeville, Indiana.

Collegeville, Indiana, November 8, 1924

EDITORIALS

LEST WE FORGET

Six years ago the bloodiest and most stupendous conflict the world has ever witnessed came to an abrupt end on that first memorable Armistice Day. How America cheered for the gallant lads who braved every damnable, deadly device that modern ingenuity could devise. During those hectic days of 1917 and '18 we learned who the real Americans were. Men, virile men, their veins charged with the red pulsating blood of patriotism fought, suffered and gamely died in the hope that their beloved America and the world might be safe for Democracy.

But today as we near another Armistice Day one often wonders if America really is safe for Democracy. As one glances now and then behind the scenes he sees strange sights. The money barons with their flowing coffers of gold hold nothing sacred, they ruthlessly destroy the sacred trusts of their fellow men in their mad pursuit for more wealth. "The government of the people, by the people, and for the people" seems to have become the government of, by, and for the few. The world rushing madly on in its ceaseless pursuit of power seems to have forgotten Chateau Thierry and the Argonne. Forgotten are those brave hearts that sleep beneath the sod of Flanders. Democracy at times seems a word tinged with irony.

Men no longer realize that we all are linked together in the vast brotherhood of man through the death of the God-man, Jesus Christ. Insidious-minded fanatics mocking God and His Church, clad in the stultifying garb and mask seek to make America a hotbed of intolerance. Forgetful are they that barriers of race and creed were destroyed when our country called. These fiends would tear down the cross of Christ and instead raise on high the flaming cross, the cross that in ages past called forth the Scottish clans to battle. Was it for this spirit of bigotry that our boys died; is this Democracy?

And so the world marches on, cheering today, jerring tomorrow. Man, selfish man, remains the most ungrateful of creatures, he lives for himself and himself alone. But it should not be so. And on this Armistice Day it is well if we contemplate the heroic deeds of those lads who fought to destroy selfishness and greed. Picture them as they leaped over the top into the swirling, storming maelstrom of blood and molten lead; picture them as they waded through the dank mire of "No Man's Land" encountering the barbed wire entanglements and enemy shrapnel. Yes, let us bring back these vivid memories in order that doing so we may not lose sight of the ideals for which they fought and died.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

What has become of our school spirit? What has become of that spirit that in years gone by prompted St. Joe men to forget their personal grievances, their selfishness, their class and fight, tooth and nail, for the honest glory of the Red and Purple. Are we degenerating into mere effeminacy where all that counts is self-interest and comfort? To some it may not seem so evident, but to others the situation has become alarming. Class spirit is swallowing up our school spirit.

As a concrete example we might cite the case of the Interclass Football League. This organization was established in our school to develop and supply men for the Varsity, a most praiseworthy enterprise. But is it serving its purpose? The rivalry has become so intense that the school spirit that may have existed in these classes has been consumed by the burst of enthusiasm for class victory. Now whenever the Varsity asks for the services of a likely-looking player, a howl that can be heard all over the county is raised. It is perfectly human to root for your class, and enthusiasm is all right when properly directed. But when this class enthusiasm seeks to forget our school it is a menace and should be destroyed.

If ever the Varsity was in need of help it is now. The season thus far has been anything but a success. But there remain three more games, all of them at home. A team is never beaten until the final whistle blows, and if the student body will get back of the squad and push, the season will not be a failure. The Varsity needs men, real men, men who never know when they are licked; men who grit their teeth and do things; men who never say die and who absolutely refuse to die.

In every St. Joe man's heart there

is a love of school, a love that is strong enough to conquer the mightiest foe. St. Joe's athletic history is full of glorious deeds, of teams outweighed, out-skilled but never outfought. We learn by mistakes; we have erred in allowing the enthusiasm for our class to overshadow our duty to school. Let us rise up today and resolve that henceforth the spirit of 1924 shall be greater than St. Joe has ever witnessed. For St. Joe and Success shall be our slogan. St. Joe may win, St. Joe may lose, but St. Joe win or lose, we're back of you to stay. When the Red and Purple calls let us forget that we are Seniors, Fourths, Juniors, Sophomores or Freshmen, and let us be real St. Joe men.

"LET'S GO"

The people of the United States have decided to return "Silent Cal" Coolidge to the White House for another four years. The choice we hope has been a wise one. But now that the election is over there are certain things that should be emphasized. The people must forget party affiliations and do all in their power to make the administration a successful one. In America today there is no room for the despairing brethren; there is work for all.

Of Calvin Coolidge, the man, the general public knows little; few have pierced his sphinx-like shell. A man of unusual reticence he has, however, won many admirers by his steadfast devotion to duty under the most trying circumstances. Calvin Coolidge is a man whose sense of duty seems as sturdy as the granite-ribbed cliffs of his native Vermont. To him we would say: "Do the right as God gives you to see the right, remembering that in your hands the people of this great United States have laid their trust and confidence. May you be guided by the unerring voice of your own conscience."

Fair play has ever been a marked characteristic of the American people. Let us keep this in mind and let each of us in our own little way do our bit towards making America the land our forefathers intended it to be. With our eyes fixed on the folds of our beloved banner, the Stars and Stripes, let us carry on not as Republicans, Democrats, or Progressives, but as "Americans, first, last and all the time."

Encyclopedia Collegevillia

A Diplomat: The flunker who can explain things so satisfactorily that the first letter from home after the exams contains a ten dollar bill.

Classroom: A laboratory where the density of certain objects-mainly wood and ivory is tested.

Chemistry Exam.: The acid test,

HIRAM TAKES A TRIP

Deer Paw:

Seaing as how i have got some few minits afore dinner i will rite to u rite now. We are a havin examinations at the present and from the looks of things we are not findin much. To my mind these here 'exams' is bad bizness 4 after all they cause a lot of bad feelin between the students and perfessers an lots of times they stir up trouble 2 home when the grades come.

Wal Paw so much 4 the exams now i dont like 2 predicate but i dont think my grades will be so hi this time but dont worry 4 there is three more exams comin.

We played football at Terry Hote last wk. and got beat. i dont know what is the matter with our team but we sure are gettin licked a lot. We was a walkin down a street in Terry Hote when some 1 sees a sign at the corner that said "This street 4 slow movin teams only." 1 wise gie says come on gang that means us. Terry Hote is a nice little burg but give me Turkey Crick any old day. i sure did put 1 over on them railroad gies there in there unyun Deepo. u see some of us college gies wanted to give the town the onct over so we checked our suit cases in the deepo waited till nobody was alookin and see, what u drop a dime in an get your key. Wal old Hiram mite be dum but he aint that green, so I jist waited till nobody wasalookin and then i politely puts my grip in the locker and sneaks off without puttin the dime in.

Well Paw, i gess i will clothes. Nope, i aint got my red flannels on yet but jest as soon as she gets cold i will slip em on. i spose all the boys and gals back 2 home is fine and dandy give em all my regards.

as always

your pride and joy,

HIRAM.

This old world of ours

Is mighty hard to beat;

We get a thorn with every rose,

But aern't the roses sweet?

MARIONETTES SCORE

Something out of the ordinary always pleases; the more unusual it is, the more does it please. This was amply proved by Clemens' Marionettes, who exhibited in the Auditorium last Wednesday evening.

"Jack and the Beanstalk," an amusing playlet based on the well-known fairy tale of the same name, was presented by the nimble puppets. It was hard to believe that the little figures were not real people, they moved and talked and seemed so life-like.

After the marionettes, Mr. Clemens gave some impersonations of celebrated musicians. The success of this first number augurs well for the remainder of the course, of which the next program will be The Wells Company on the night of Armistice Day.

Mike: "Old Jones has high bills now for shingling and painting."

Ike: "On his house?"

Mike: "No, on his daughters."

The razzberry is out of season.

This is the third Cheer
There're 17 more coming
Subscribe now.

Tailoring

Mending

RENSSELAER DRY CLEAN-
ING WORKS

The College Dry Cleaner

Pressing

Dry Cleaning

The Progressive Shoe Repair Shop

THE ONLY ONE IN TOWN

BEST OF LEATHER

RUBBER HEELS

Shoe Polish and Laces

G. W. KNAUR

RALSTON? Most certainly! And as usual right up-to-the-moment in style. Better come in early and look them over : : :

: : COLUMBIA SHOE STORE

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Special attention given to diseases and surgery of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Over Rowles and Parker's Store
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C. E. Johnson, M. D.

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HARDWARE

Candy

Ice Cream

Wright Brothers

Tobacco

Lunch

Cheery Chokes

After viewing the results of the exams the Sixth Class has decided to take this as a motto: "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

New Books

"The Pillow Pusher" by Harry (K. O.) Estadt.

"Down We Go" (non-fiction) by the Sixth Class.

Now that the campaign is over maybe we can enjoy the radio.

Overheard in Chemistry:

Prof.: "What can you tell me about Nitrates?"

Deshone: "Well-er-they're lots cheaper than day-rates."

Overheard in Ancient History:

Prof.: "Who was Nabuchadonosor?"

Glennon: "He was a king of-of-well-of antiquity."

A pessimist is a man who having the choice of the lesser of two evils chooses both.

In Sixth Latin:

Prof.: "Why did Hannibal cross the Alps?"

Petit: "For the same reason the hen crossed the road—to get on the other side."

To what fraternity do telegraph operators belong?

To the I Tappa Key.

Additions to Our Library:

Scott's "Emulsion"; "The Great High Dive, or How Not To Do It," by Herman Ameling; also a book of fables entitled, "How St. Joe Ran Up the Big Scores."

Our Orchestra has been much improved by the addition of a Zellerphone.

The Seconds have been on a strict diet since the 26th.

Echoes of the Exams.

Ben Turpin: A chemist who discovered Turpentine.

T. N. T.: A Greek letter fraternity.

Andrew Gump: American statesman.

LaFollette: A French diplomatist.

Leviathan: A Jewish theater.

Tong Warfare: Fight between rival factions of the Chicago ice men's union.

Flo Ziegfield: A motion picture actress.

Red Grange: A race horse.

O. Henry: A piece of candy.

B. F. Keith: An English poet.

Wise Counselor: A Caesar pony.

Walter Johnson: A rookie pitcher who got famous in the recent World's Series.

THE HARRINGTON STUDIO

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Exchanges

A freshie stood on the burning deck,
As far as we could learn,
He stood in perfect safety,
He was too green to burn.
—B. G. News.

Friend: "What a horrid noise comes
from that radio set."

Radio Bug: "Well, you'd sound just
as bad if you were coming out of
ether."—Selected.

Wouldn't things have been funny if
William Tell had had eyes like Ben
Turpin?

:—:

What's the matter with Baylis?
"They drained the swimming pool."
"What's that got to do with it?"
"He didn't notice it."

:—:

They stood out there in the twilight
glow,
While the western skies 'turned
pink;
The crimson sun was sinking low,
And they stood there and let it sink.
—Blue and Gold.

:—:

The hen is the meanest bird in the
world—always laying for someone.
—The Vidette.

Cleanliness is better than all the
disinfectants known to science.

I AM MUSIC

Servant and master am I; servant
of those dead, and master of those
living. Through me spirits immortal
speak the message that makes the
world weep, and laugh, and wonder,
and worship.

I tell the story of love, the story
of hate, the story that saves and the
story that damns. I am the incense
upon which prayers float to heaven.
I am the smoke which palls over the
field of battle where men lie dying
with me on their lips.

I am close to the marriage altar,
and when the graves open I stand
nearby. I call the wanderer home, I
rescue the soul from the depths, I
open the lips of lovers, and through
me the dead whisper to the living.

One I serve as I serve all; and the
king I make my slave as easily as I
subject his slave. I speak through the
birds of the air, the insects of the
field, the crash of waters on rock-
ribbed shores, the sighing of wind
in the trees, and I am heard by the
soul that knows me in the clatter of
wheels on city streets.

I know no brother, yet all men are
my brothers; I am the father of the
best that is in me; I am of them, and
they are of me. For I am the instru-
ment of God.

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Opposite Court House

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Number of excuses given Prefect.	2301
Number of excuses accepted by Prefect	87
Number of Seniors who love Chemistry	15
Number of students who take Chemistry	15
Number of days for writing compositions	60
Number of days used in writing compositions	$\frac{1}{2}$
Number of jokes told by Professor	1756
Number of jokes laughed at by class	2246
Number of jokes understood by class	23
—From the Star (S. J. C. I.)	
Number of students who write the Cheer	3
Number of students who knock the Cheer	237
Number of students who subscribe to the Cheer	115
Number of students who read the Cheer	240
Number of students who frequent Candy Store at 3:15	57
Number of students who buy candy at 3:15	21
Number of resolutions formed after exams	240
Number of resolutions kept after exams	????

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